

# THE Gateway

University of Nebraska at Omaha

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love.  
See page 6

UNO Master Site Plan called 'dream'

## Regents accept proposed campus boundaries

By DAN PRESCHER

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents Saturday approved UNO's Campus Master Site Plan defining the campus' ultimate boundaries after completion of proposed westward expansion.

The plan was submitted to the Business Affairs Subcommittee by Robert J. Pazderka, director of Facilities, Management and Planning for the University of Nebraska. Included were master site plans for the University for Nebraska at Lincoln and the Medical Center, all of which formally establish geographic boundaries for the institutions.

Omaha Regent Kermit Hansen called approval of the plans "one of our major efforts to show that not only are we doing a good job of academic planning, but we're doing a first-rate job of capital and land-use planning as well."

Hansen's views were not shared by Omaha attorney Roger Holthaus, who urged the Board to delay approval of the UNO plan.

Holthaus, who represents home owners on the campus' west end, said the plan contained "a myriad of problems which perhaps have not been presented to you."

"I would rename this the UNO Campus Master Site Dream," said Holthaus, citing pending lawsuits against the University's use of eminent domain to acquire two properties, and a covenant requiring a third to be used as a residence until 1990.

"We are waiting for you to determine how you are getting out of that," he said.

The agreement pertains to the Anderson property, 312 S. Elmwood Road. The property is also involved in a suit challenging the validity of a Business Affairs Subcommittee action last December. The emergency action authorized UNO to purchase the property from Anderson Excavating and Wrecking Co. before the end of 1984, after which time the owners stated they would not sell for a proposed \$175,000. The Board officially ratified the emergency action Saturday, a move Holthaus characterized as "sprinkling holy water on a mistake."

Holthaus said the Board was "either ignoring or assuming

that the city of Omaha's legal process will just not happen." He said the plan calls for the approval (by the city zoning board and the City Council) to vacate three streets on the west end of campus and to alter the pattern of traffic on Dodge Street.

"You may end up with a circulation road, and all the people are going to be able to do is drive around in circles by the time the city gets done with their hearings," Holthaus said.

Holthaus also said the proposal "seems to have a magic evaporation plan" for sewage from a 36-inch pipe beneath the properties sought, which, under the plan, would connect to a 27-inch pipe serving neighboring properties.

**Julien Lafontant's resignation as chairman of the Black Studies Department is effective Aug. 19, not March 19 as reported in last Friday's Gateway.**

The Board later passed motions to ratify its earlier emergency action and to accept the master-site plans of all three campuses.

The Board also approved issuance of \$1.5 million in revenue-bond anticipation notes for interim financing of UNO's surface parking project.

The Academic Affairs Subcommittee also received a final report on the Citizens Commission for the Study of Higher Education from the commission's former director, Willis Strauss.

Strauss said the Commission hadn't taken the attitude that there was something wrong with the system when it compiled its report, "Toward the 21st Century."

"We have a good understanding of what this university is trying to do," he said. "We have to reallocate to improve an already good system. We have to get maximum bang for our buck."

Strauss stressed the need to "concentrate on islands of excellence" in the University, but said that to do this "there are just a lot of things the University is going to have to drop." He specifically mentioned state vocational-technical schools, saying, "I think there was a tendency to hope that they would become junior colleges in addition to their technical aspect and that

ballgame is over."

A motion that the Board accept and implement all recommendations by the Commission except those dealing with changes in governance of the University was later proposed by Scottsbluff Regent Robert Simmons, but the motion was tabled until the next meeting.

UNO Chancellor Del Weber informed the Board of proposals for a Direct Marketing Center within the College of Business Administration.

Weber said the plan had internal approval in the University, and that it would be presented to the Board in April for consideration.

Weber also asked to defer until April approval of design development documents for the UNO lab-science building.

In other action, the Board approved the appointment of Neil Morgensen as Assistant Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance and Director of Facilities Management and Planning at UNO. Board members also accepted the resignation of Julien Lafontant from the chairmanship of UNO's Black Studies department, and approved his decision to remain with UNO in the Foreign Language department.

## Students talk, Regents listen

Two UNO students took advantage of an open forum with the University of Nebraska Board of Regents last Friday to propose changes in several areas.

Brad Kaciewicz, director of UNO Student Government's Council for Community and Legislative Relations (CCLR), asked the Board to consider a change in UNO's Roles and Missions statement. He said he would like to see the statement include acknowledgment of UNO's research role in the University of Nebraska system as well as its teaching function.

Citing statistics from a CCLR survey, Kaciewicz compared the research output of tenured professors before and after coming to UNO. He said preliminary results indicated a 7.75 percent increase in research-related publishing by faculty after coming to UNO.

Kaciewicz said the materials included books, study guides and outlines. He said the survey also included monographs (educational tracts), which were published at a 13 percent higher rate.

This was even more remarkable, he said, considering survey findings that indicate 92 percent of the professors came from institutions with higher research funding than UNO, and that 99 percent of the professors whose works were published used their research material in their classes.

Kaciewicz asked the Board to consider UNO as instrumental in business and urban studies research for the University system, just as the University of Nebraska-Lincoln is for agriculture and natural resources and the Medical Center is for medical research.

He also urged consideration of the survey's findings in allocating money to UNO for research and faculty salary raises "to retain our highly competent faculty, and to attract additional faculty who will contribute further to the academic excellence of the entire NU system."

Kaciewicz said complete survey results would be sent to the Board within 10 days.

On another issue, Anthony Thomas, president of Black Liberators for Action on Campus, asked the Board to consider an advanced multi-cultural program at UNO to incorporate black studies with other minority studies.

Saying that he wanted to see a minority studies requirement for all graduates, Thomas added that there is a need to interact with minority communities on an urban campus such as UNO.

Academically, he said, "If you're a social scientist or an anthropologist, you have to get full knowledge of a community to cut down a lot of biases." He said that since black studies was not a "strongly pushed" department, one way to ensure that knowledge is passed on is to combine minority studies into a stronger department and require at least three credit hours in the subject.

After the forum Thomas said he was concerned with bringing "new blood" into Black Studies. He said of Julien Lafontant's resignation, "If he truly wanted to be there, he would have stuck it out."

Thomas is on the committee that is looking for a new chairman for the department. He said he would like to see the emphasis in the department change from history to contemporary concerns.

"Understanding history is important," he said, "but students need to deal with the present and prepare for the future."



Scot Shugart

### Spring was here all along

Botany Professor David Sutherland makes his way through the jungle of the UNO greenhouse. "You can get spring fever in here in the middle of the winter," said Sutherland, and from the look of it, it wouldn't be hard to get lost in there as well.



# Divided Student Senate passes fund allocations

By PATRICK STEPHENSON

Tempers flared and insults flew Thursday night when the Student Senate met to discuss budget recommendations for the 1985-86 fiscal year.

The meeting marked the second step in a lengthy process to approve budget requests for SPO, The Gateway, Student Government and several other UNO organizations. The requests were previously approved and/or modified by the Student Activities Budget Commission (SABC) March 13.

The four-hour meeting was filled with heated debate as Senate Speaker Pete Adler repeatedly chastised several senators for speaking out of turn. In two separate incidents, Adler found it necessary to ask Sens. Mark Aschenbrenner and Mike Drelicharz to "get yourself in order or remove yourself from the room."

Aschenbrenner did leave eventually, taking Sens. Al Fortezzo and Mark Mainelli with him. The three returned minutes later, however, to spearhead a proposal to remove Adler from his position as speaker.

"A lot of people have talked about it and nobody's going to do it, so I'm going to do it. This will be terrible and everyone will hate me, but I move to remove the speaker," Aschenbrenner told the Senate.

At the request of Sen. Jerald Hohndorf, the Senate voted to postpone the issue until its next meeting, to be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. According to Adler, the meeting will be less structured than usual, to encourage senators "to air their dirty laundry."

Adler said he hopes tomorrow's meeting will help to create a sense of cooperation within the Senate. He said the Senate's primary problem is the inability of individual senators to diplomatically communicate with one another. "We have more independently-minded people than we did last year," Adler said.

Aschenbrenner, however, blames the majority of the Senate's problems on Adler's inability to maintain order. Contacted by phone Friday, Aschenbrenner said he will continue his efforts to have Adler removed as speaker. According to Aschenbrenner, Adler not only has difficulty controlling the Senate, but also provokes confrontations during the meetings.

At one point Thursday, the annoyed speaker referred to the senators as "children." This remark drew angry responses from several senators. Adler later defended his comments, saying, "I

tried to crack down on a couple of people for being out of line and they ignored it... My 4-year-old behaves better than they do."

Contacted Friday, Adler criticized the behavior of Sens. Aschenbrenner, Mainelli and Fortezzo. He said the senators could have been charged with malfeasance of office had they not returned to the meeting Thursday. "In my opinion, those three were acting totally out of line — totally unreasonable," Adler said.

Had the senators not returned, the meeting would have been adjourned due to a lack of quorum. Fortezzo, who left the meeting after procedure prevented him from speaking when he desired, defended the aborted walkout. "They could not hit us with malfeasance... leaving to destroy quorum is a political move anywhere," Fortezzo said.

Despite the prevailing chaos of Thursday's meeting, the Senate did manage to pass all but one SABC budget recommendation without modification. The only budget that was altered was the proposed allocation of \$31,090 to Student Government. After much debate, the amount was increased to \$31,340 to counteract a proposed decrease in Recording Secretary Don Carlson's salary.

The senate also approved a recommended Student Programming Organization (SPO) budget of \$92,020. The allocation was passed despite concern that the organization might again suffer losses such as those it incurred this year promoting concerts by Maze, The Fixx and Doc Severinsen. Sen. Jim Carter criticized SPO's involvement in the projects, saying, "This is a terrible town to promote in — it's a bad risk, and I don't think we belong in that business."

Director of Student Activities Joel Zarr defended the SPO concerts as "a good service to the students." According to Zarr, this year's \$18,000 loss was the result of a fickle market rather than poor promotion techniques. "(SPO) did, if not as good a job, a better job than any promoter would ever do in promoting those shows... Next year they could do those three same concerts — in this town especially — and they might make money."

Zarr said SPO is examining the possibility of promoting several "lower tier" concerts during the upcoming fiscal year, which begins July 1. According to Zarr, the smaller concerts would allow

the organization to utilize UNO facilities such as the Student Center, thus experiencing less financial risk.

The recommended budget for The Gateway was also discussed during Thursday's meeting. The proposed budget of \$46,606 was approved by the Senate with little debate. If the budget passes all channels, The Gateway allocation for the 1985-86 fiscal year will be \$878 more than this year, but \$2,600 less than requested.

The Senate also approved a budget of \$4,050 for the United Minority Students. The budget passed the Senate despite outspoken objection from Fortezzo, who said UMS is "a discriminatory type of organization" whose functions are already served by SPO and the Black Liberators for Action on Campus.

Fortezzo also attempted to block funds for the Women's Resource Center. The Senate approved an allocation of \$3,838 to the organization despite the senator's objections. "Everything the Women's Resource Center does here is already covered throughout the city of Omaha and by other agencies," said Fortezzo. "Why should we be paying more just to have it here on campus?"

Due to time restrictions, the remaining budget recommendations were considered en bloc. The Senate voted to approve allocations of \$4,230 to the Disabled Students Agency and \$6,865 to International Student Services. The Senate has submitted its approved budget recommendations to Vice Chancellor of Educational and Student Services Richard Hoover for further consideration.

In other business, Faculty Senate liaison Douglas Paterson addressed the Student Senate on the issue of "dead week." Paterson said the Faculty Senate discussed a resolution prohibiting instructors from giving exams worth more than 20 percent of a student's grade during the last week of classes. Faculty Senators passed the motion by a 14-to-10 vote.


According to Paterson, the issue "may turn out to be fairly divisive for the faculty." He said many faculty members may view the decision as an abridgement of academic freedom. "I don't think the issue at this point has a broad base of support. I think there is already, among other faculty members, a sense of a need to reconsider."

In other action, Garver told the Senate about his March 6 appearance before the Appropriations committee of the state Legislature. At that time, he spoke in defense of UNO operations to be reviewed under the 95-5 percent budget plan and particularly supported UNO research, faculty salaries and counseling.

The Senate also approved a request from the Student Home Economics Association to hold a bake sale in the Arts and Sciences Hall on April 3. The Pen and Sword Society was granted permission to hold a bake sale on April 5.

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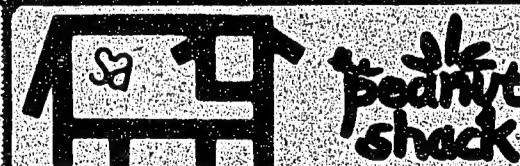
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# Faculty Senate vote breathes life into 'dead week'

By SUSAN KUHLMANN

In a close vote, the Faculty Senate gave its approval to the "dead week" concept at its March 13 meeting.

It passed a resolution giving students the opportunity to prepare for final exams by eliminating all major tests during the last week of regularly scheduled classes. Observance of "dead week" will begin with the fall 1985 semester.

Before acting on the resolution, the Senate heard remarks by Student Senate Speaker Pete Adler supporting the plan. He said the idea had been formulated in order to provide students with greater consistency and permanence in the timing of final exams. He added that it also is designed to prevent professors from unexpectedly giving final exams early, thus reducing students' studying time.

In response to questions from Senate members, Adler said while regular weekly exams would be exempt under the plan, it would apply to the last major test in a class, whether or not it was comprehensive. He said it was also intended to be an across-the-board concept, affecting graduate as well as undergraduate students.

Adler said the "dead week" plan had passed the Student Senate unanimously.

The Faculty Senate gave consideration to amendments to the resolution before taking a vote. The original resolution read,

"... no major examinations (accounting for more than 10 percent of a student's grade) will be given during this period." The figure was amended to 20 percent. Warren Francke, Arts and Sciences senator, said this would avoid placing "unnecessarily harsh restrictions on the faculty."

Further discussion centered around raising the figure to 25 percent or the feasibility of giving major tests earlier.

Faculty Senate President Bruce Garver said the intention of the resolution was not to force instructors to give exams during finals week, but to discourage giving them during the previous week. Students would therefore have more freedom to prepare for exams reflecting the culmination of an entire course, he said. The Senate approved the amendment.

A similar amendment, raising the figure to 25 percent (to accommodate professors who give four one-hour tests during a course) was defeated.

Take-home exams and one-credit hour physical-education courses were exempted from the "dead week" resolution.

Harvey Leavitt, Arts and Sciences senator, said the discussion seemed to be centered around faculty convenience and the concern of having enough time to turn in grades. He said that since the grading period had been extended for the faculty, students should be given "some room to prepare" for final tests. The resolution passed.

The Senate also approved a resolution from the Executive Committee concerning a change in the distribution of the 35 seats for the 1985-86 Faculty Senate: Business Administration gained one seat; Fine Arts lost one.

In other action, Garver told the Senate about his March 6 appearance before the Appropriations committee of the State Legislature. At that time, he spoke in defense of UNO operations to be reviewed under the '95-5 percent budget plan and particularly supported UNO research, faculty salaries and counseling.

He said Bernard Kolasa, president of the UNO chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), also addressed the committee, and spoke in favor of equity in salary increases for faculty of the three NU campuses. Garver said there had not yet been a statement from the committee regarding any decision.

Garver also informed the Senate that Regent Robert Simmons had asked the Faculty Senates of the NU campuses to respond to recommendations made by the Citizens Commission on Higher Education.

However, because many senators had to leave the meeting, it was decided to transfer the matter to the Executive Committee and the cabinet for deliberation. Garver suggested the Senate thank Simmons for his interest and inform him it needed more time to consider some of the recommendations.

# Ture's message unchanged — capitalism must fall

By HENRY CORDES

His name and his organizational affiliation have changed, but his message remains the same.

While many of the radicals of the 1960s have moderated their views, even turning to conservatism, former Black Panther leader Stokely Carmichael is still advocating the need for black nationalism and separatism.

Now going by the name Kwame Ture, he is a leader of the All-African People's Revolutionary Party. Ture lectured a mostly black, receptive Student Center audience of 136 last Wednesday on the need for blacks to organize against oppressive capitalism.

"We must relentlessly, uncompromisingly fight capitalism until it comes tumbling down," he shouted.

"We do not seek to integrate in the capitalist system, we seek to destroy it!"

Ture's goal is Pan-Africanism, "the total liberation of Africa and its descendants under scientific socialism." Ture said blacks must become organized, but that they can't do that until they recognize their African roots.

Ture told the audience how he once greeted a black cab driver with "Hello, African."

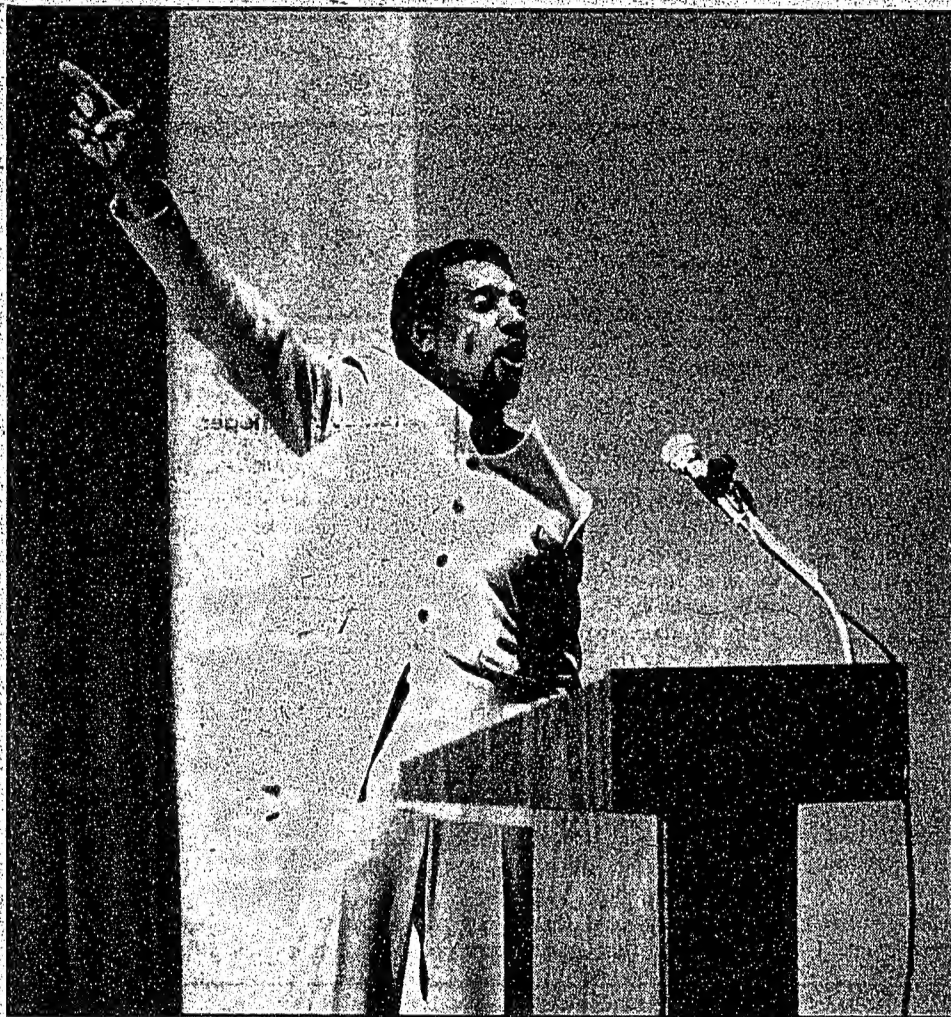
"The brother said, 'I ain't no African.' I said, 'You ain't, you sure look like one,'" said Ture to laughter from the audience. "He should read Malcolm X said if a cat has babies in the oven, you don't call them biscuits."

Ture said capitalism teaches blacks to be ashamed of their roots. He said all must be proud of Africa once they realize its contributions to world culture.

"The first church and monastery in the world came out of Africa," he said. "Jesus Christ never saw Europe. His disciples never saw Europe."

"Jesus Christ could be many colors, but the one He is not is the one He's always painted — white."

Ture said Africa has made great contributions in other fields. He said anyone who talks of superior man or superior society is ignorant. The only differences are of form, not of essence.



Kwame Ture

Scot Shugart

for destruction" because it is backwards, stupid and vicious.

"Capitalism is so corrupt, the more money you've got the less they ask you how you got it," he said.

Ture said blacks must not be confused by apparent economic gains under the American capitalist system, saying "a slave driving a Cadillac is nothing but a slave driving a Cadillac."

"Everything my people have gotten under capitalism they got by shedding blood," he said.

Ture doesn't reject violent revolution as a way to bring on change, but said he is not trying to incite violence. He said violent revolution is inevitable under capitalism.

"The people instinctively love justice," he said. "That's why it (capitalism) will fall."

Ture would replace capitalism with scientific socialism, and he told the audience not to fear communism. He said 95 percent of the people who hate communism know nothing about it.

"Socialism is sweeping the world," he said. "Everywhere capitalism has fought, it has lost. It's an unjust system. It has to be defeated."

If capitalism is to be defeated, Ture said all blacks of the world must organize.

"To seize power we must have a revolution, and to do that we must have organization," he said. He stressed to the college students in the audience that they could use their knowledge to help the people or to betray them.

"If you just eat, sleep, reproduce and die, you might as well have been born a cow so at least when you die we can get some use out of you," he said.

He said all blacks are born into the All-African Revolutionary Party; they just have to become conscious of it. He said blacks must not forget the struggles of their ancestors.

"All of us are born in debt. We cannot repay this," he said. "It can only be repaid by making sure that those who come afterward have it better."

"If you stop now, you'll betray your grandmother who picked cotton in the fields sun up to sun down."

"You can't say 'Black is beautiful' and stop. You must say it every day."

"Africa is the richest continent on the face of the earth," he said. "Do not be confused by drought in Ethiopia. It is not an economic problem, it is a political problem."

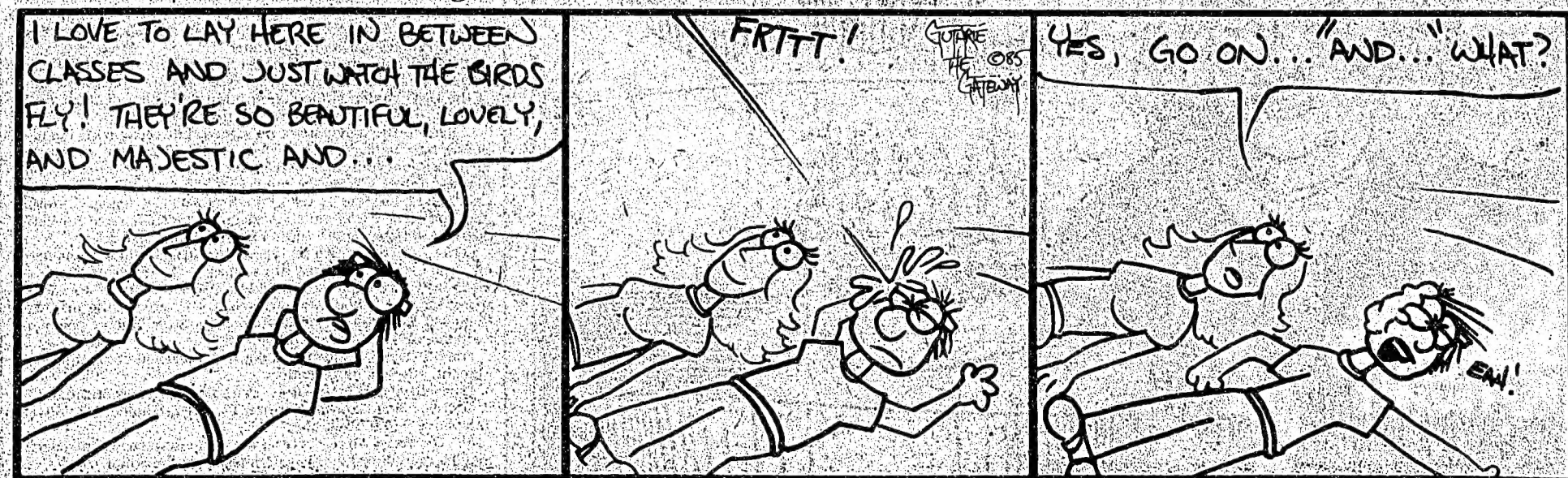
The blame for this, again, falls on capitalism, Ture said. He said the capitalist system keeps

people ignorant.

"Americans know more about Michael Jackson than Jesse Jackson," he said. "They know more about 'Dallas' and 'Dynasty' than they do about Grenada, Beirut and Nicaragua."

Ture blasted capitalism as a system "doomed

## GOTHIC STILLWATER ~ tim guthrie





# Comment

## A sad situation

A certain amount of healthy disagreement is inherent in any representative body. Just look at the U.S. Congress. Such institutions are intended to be a forum for discussion and decision of governmental matters about which people disagree.

Someone once said, "We should be able to disagree without becoming disagreeable." Sounds nice, in theory.

But those with conflicting viewpoints often *do* become disagreeable. When they lower themselves to caustic bickering and squabbling that seems to be focused on the spokesmen rather than the issues, constructive dialogue ceases and representatives relinquish their effectiveness, becoming mere prisoners of their own internecine warfare.

The UNO Student Senate now faces just such a dilemma. During last Thursday's meeting, some senators lost their composure over points of procedure, stormed out of the meeting and spoke vulgarities (e.g. "This is bullshit!") that have no place in such a situation.

Senate Speaker Pete Adler felt compelled to compare some senators to children. "My 4-year-old behaves better than they do," he said. This elicited further emotionalism from those to whom the remark was directed.

Adler said tomorrow's meeting will be structured to encourage senators to "air their dirty laundry." The Senate will also consider a motion to remove Adler as speaker.

Which sides are right or wrong in this situation does not concern me when discussion degenerates into mere bickering and recalcitrance, as it evidently has. The Student Senate should not be the place to air one's dirty laundry. Every student should be interested in and proud of our Student Senators. It is unfortunate when some of them sacrifice their credibility and effectiveness with this in-fighting. Let's rise above this and get back to business.

—JOHN MALNACK II

## IF NEBRASKA FOOTBALL PLAYERS BECAME STATE EMPLOYEES...

\*a fairy tale by KARRA

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## Neurotica

By Karen Nelson

## As time slips away

No doubt about it, I'm getting old. The calendar says so — I'm celebrating another birthday this week. My mirror says so — not even the red tint I have put on my hair every so often because it's more "me" hides the few strands of gray sneaking in.

Worst of all, Time Inc. says so.

The publishers of *Time*, *Life*, *Sports Illustrated* and *People* didn't exactly send me a note saying, "Hey, you're old!" or anything quite so blatant. The message came to me through an item in the local daily about some new magazines Time Inc. was considering. The one that caught my eye was a proposed nostalgia magazine looking at those glorious '40s, '50s and '60s.

Now, wait a minute! That's *my* childhood Time Inc. is so blithely relegating to Memory Lane. I'm not old enough to have lived through anything nostalgic — or am I?

After thinking about it for awhile, I realized that most of my past is passé. It had been a long time since I saw anyone wear bell-bottomed jeans held together by multi-colored patches. Who wears love beads any more? And it had to be at least 16 years since anyone told me a particular boy, dress or record was "groovy."

Worse, I seem to be suffering from the same generation gap that separated me from my parents. Last week, for example, I

saw a sweatshirt with "FRANKIE SAY RELAX" emblazoned on the front in large black letters. Nice shirt, I thought to myself, but who's Frankie, and why should he care whether or not I'm relaxed?

A few days later, I mentioned the shirt to my sister and asked if she had any idea who the mysterious Frankie was. Before she could answer, my 8-year-old niece spoke up. "You mean you've never heard of Frankie Goes to Hollywood?" she asked, looking at me as though I were slightly retarded. "They're on MTV all the time. Haven't you ever heard them sing 'Relax'? Don't you know anything?"

No, but then my mother couldn't tell the Rolling Stones from the Who from the Cowsills, either.

A few days after that, I mentioned to a friend that I was planning to go to tonight's Joan Baez concert. You know, sort of a birthday present to myself. My friend sat back for a few minutes, then asked, "Who's Joan Baez?"

I explained that Joan Baez was a folk singer who was best known for singing protest songs in the '60s. "Oh, she's into punk!" my friend said. "Didn't she used to sing with the Dead Kennedys or the Anti-Nowhere League?" "It's not quite the same thing," I said.

No doubt about it, I'm not just getting old, but unhip as well. Faced with this, I decided to take drastic measures. I first

went to my hairdresser (I'm not rich enough or cool enough to have a stylist) and asked her to give me a perm. After three hours, I walked out looking like I just stepped out of an album cover in a cut-out bin.

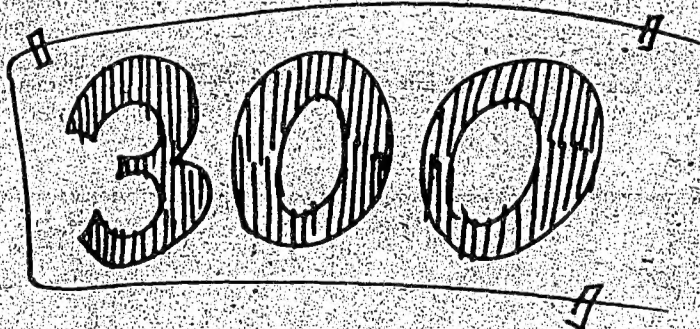
Next, I went to a couple of thrift shops and bought everything. Then I put everything on, all at once. Sure, the green polyester blazer clashed with the purple peasant skirt, and of course they both clashed with the mustard-colored camisole, but so what? Maybe I don't have terminal hiccups like Cyndi Lauper, but I could at least *look* like her.

To complete the look, I bought several cans of spray-on hair color — green, pink, yellow, glow-in-the-dark burgundy — and applied multi-colored streaks to my hair. The next day, I showed off my new, young look.

"Good lord, what hurricane hit you?" one person asked. Another person looked at me and said, "You're Madonna, right?" A third simply shook his head sadly, pressed a quarter into my hand, and told me to try to get into one of the shelters for the homeless.

"Face it," a friend of mine said when the day was over. "You look better when you look like yourself. What are you worried about? You may get older, but you don't *have* to grow up." She winked at me. "Of course, that doesn't mean you have to regress, either."

## Happy Birthday, Bach!



### The Gateway

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## Op Ed -

## Doctor's crusade for safer autos benefited millions

By COLMAN McCARTHY

Washington — In American medicine, no physician had as unique a practice as Dr. William Haddon, M.D. He did not treat patients, perform operations or write prescriptions. He had no ties to a hospital. Yet he saved lives in vast numbers. He kept millions of people healthy. At his death at 58 the week before last, Haddon had fulfilled in amazingly large measurements both the highest ideals of public health and his personal commitment to medical compassion.

Since 1969, Haddon was the president of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety and since 1972 the president also of an affiliated group, the Highway Loss Data Institute. Both are Washington organizations. Before that, he served three years in the Johnson administration as the first director of the National Highway Safety Bureau, now the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

As a physician with degrees from Harvard Medical School and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Haddon had no peer in developing ways to prevent death and injuries from motor-vehicle crashes. He abhorred the word "accident." It is no accident that people get killed or maimed in motor vehicles, he would say, when those vehicles are designed with few if any genuine safety protections. Haddon understood that everything that happens to people and property in highway crashes is fully predictable. Crashes are not accidents, they are fulfillments.

Haddon was tirelessly angered by the figures of highway death and injury. He calculated that with some 13,000 people injured by motor vehicles every day, about 45 million people were injured each decade. That was one-fifth of the population. He

refused to accept that as normal.

"In the face of such suffering and tragedy," Haddon wrote, "it is often suggested that the problem is overstated because the incidence of death and injury per mile traveled is low and declining. There is, however, a much more important standard than such mileage-weighted statistics — namely the number of deaths and injuries expected during the lifetime of each vehicle. This is the most fundamental measure of the effort and success of the manufacturer in designing and building vehicles to protect human life during their use." Haddon concluded that the manufacturers' effort was small and the amount of success smaller: "During their lifetimes every 1,000 new vehicles will be involved in somewhere between 2,000 and 3,000 crashes; they will kill more than three people and they will injure more than 300."

Haddon's years of service in government and with the institute were the period in which manufacturers resisted nearly every safety innovation created, from passive restraints to crashworthy bumpers. "It is not clear who fabricated that brilliantly negative slogan, 'safety doesn't sell,'" he wrote. "But whoever did was wrong. The truth is that 'safety isn't sold' by U.S. and many foreign manufacturers. Buyers have even been strongly discouraged from buying safer cars."

Along with Ralph Nader, Joan Claybrook, Clarence Ditlow and others who see motor vehicles as death machines, Haddon was perceived as a nuisance by the buccaneers of the auto industry. In many ways, Haddon was harder to combat. He could not be dismissed as "self-appointed," because he was in fact confirmed by the Senate as the government's first highway-safety official, and he was then appointed by the insurance industry as its chief

safety strategist.

Nor could he be accused of screaming and stomping. Haddon was a sophisticated reasoner whose arguments for passive restraints like air bags have yet to be refuted by the automakers who still preach speed and style over safety. Haddon said that "long experience in the prevention of diseases shows that, other things being equal, the less people must do to be protected, the more successful is the preventive measure."

He cited such common safety measures as pasteurizing milk and purifying water. Done at the source, these are more effective ways of preventing diseases than asking each person each time to boil the milk or water. The examples, he argued, are everywhere: "We use insulation on lamp cords rather than trying to get everyone to put on gloves each time they must handle the cords."

Why not build similar protections into vehicles? Haddon estimated that for drivers and passengers to get the protection of seat belts requires 100 billion individual harnessings and unharnessings annually. "The alternative would be one-time decisions by a handful of public and private executives to install equivalent 'passive restraints' and ancillary passive protection."

Ten years ago, the Government Accounting Office said that federal safety standards begun under Haddon had saved 28,000 lives from 1966 to 1974. In the past decade, a similar saving has doubtlessly occurred. As a physician, it was as though he had been dispensing a vaccine to his patients. In truth, he was: the technological vaccine of safety as applied to motor vehicles, which, after war and hunger, are the worst pestilence of the 20th century.

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## 'The people's game' is never far from the heart

When my grandfather was taken last summer into the care of the God of his fathers, in Whom he devoutly believed, it was difficult to imagine a happier man at the moment than he, notwithstanding his physical impairments. He was surrounded by his wife and his daughter, he could take pride in his legacy of love, diligence, and generosity . . . and his New York Mets were parked in first place. Could a truly civilized man have wished for anything more upon taking his final breath?

Alas, it was not to remain thus for the Mets, but surely He rewarded Grandpa's devotion in due course, by ensuring that the Chicago Cubs would do what all good Chicago Cubs must do, should they wish to remain Chicago Cubs in good standing: At High Noon, the Cubs just handed the hammers to the San Diego Padres, climbed into their coffins, and lay reverentially before their ancestors while the Padres hammered in the nails. Some 40-year rebuilding efforts simply do not reach anticipated altitudes.

Amongst a devoted, distinctive few, yours truly included, baseball is never far from the heart. If I may be said to envy Latin America one thing, it is the fact that they play baseball in winter, which surely suggests the hope that in due course they will overcome other pressing crises. Up here, however, winter is about done, the birds are confirming their reservations for the return flights, and the boys of summer are rehearsing what author Roger Kahn has called the Transpentine Madness, the greatest show on earth . . . with all due respect to the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey.

It says something that the gentleman presently employed as the President of a huge conglomerate known as the United States began his professional career by broadcasting replays of Cubs games over the radio. Baseball at the major-league level

is no longer played in the nation's capital, save the annual Crackjack Oldtimers Game at RFK Stadium. "The consequences," Professor Michael Novak has written, "have been grave ever since." In a wonderful essay called "Waiting For Baseball," Novak drew forth the point with immaculate perspective:

"John Locke wrote the philosophy of baseball; (it) assumes that individuals are basic to the constitution of the world but brought to perfection by voluntary association under law-like behavior, playing percentages . . . It is hard to imagine a democratic republic without baseball for the instruction of its citizens. Washington is losing more than it knows by so wildly loving the Redskins while permitting baseball to dangle in the wind."

"Morale is low. Staffs overflow their offices. Too many activists launch long bureaucratic offenses. It is all too big, too crowded, too collectivist. Power plays smother rules. Momentum shifts, but checks and balances are not maintained. The Supreme Court blunders ahead wherever it sees a shard of daylight. The Presidency runs around the Congress. Congress digs in for incessant goal-line stands. Special interests keep calling their own plays. Washington loses touch with the heart and mind of the American people. It isn't playing the people's game."

Indeed.

Baseball has thus far succeeded in avoiding the predominant pitfall of football, basketball, and hockey: a welfare state known as the playoff systems of each of the three. Therein, one notices, clubs which finish second, third, even fourth during the regular season, are afforded a chance to compete for a league championship on equal terms with the first-place finishers. I should think Smith-Barney must adore a World Series team: it gets to the Series in the old-fashioned way, it *earns* it. But Commis-

sioner Peter Ueberroth, for whatever perverse reason, is said to be wanting to bring the welfare playoffs to major-league baseball. Should rumor become fact, it constitutes to me an impeachable offense, greater than the heinous (ho ho ho) revelation that one Cubs pitcher admits to throwing a spitball.

Two Saturdays ago, an editorial writer for the *World-Herald* earned the *Chutzpah* of the Month Award for this noble but perverse suggestion: "Much of the appeal of basketball is that it requires grace under pressure." As Ralph Kramden might say, "Härrar HA-AR-deehar HAR!" That writer could not possibly have committed such blasphemy had he experienced but three things:

- 1) Standing at the plate with a bat in his paws.
  - 2) Staring straight at the pitcher, while that human howitzer fired a white bullet at 100 mph toward his personage.
  - 3) Living long enough to brag about it to his children.
- (O.K., he would not have had to go quite *that far*. Not if he had ever occupied a seat behind the plate when Don Drysdale was pitching. Forget the batters, Drysdale scared the living daylights out of the *fans*.)

In theory, baseball is infinite, even within its core prescriptions, which gives it a permanence lacking in other sports. "Even foul balls are in play," columnist George F. Will has written, "until they land in the stands, and if you removed the stands, the field of play would extend forever through 360 degrees. The Republic, the planet, the *universe* would be an extended baseball field. What a jolly idea!"

Only one thing remains to spoil that thought: the American League's designated-hitter rule. Where, oh where, is the Supreme Court when we *truly* need it?

—JEFFREY A. KALLMAN

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**Classified Ad Policy:** \$2.50 minimum on commercial ads, \$1.50 minimum for UNO students, student organizations, faculty or staff on non-commercial ads. Prepayment required except for University departments, billed at commercial rate. Deadline: 1 p.m. Friday for Wednesday's issue, 1 p.m. Monday for Friday's issue.

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# Psychologist scrutinizes traditional male/female roles

By LYNN SANCHEZ

You're a college student. You're hip, young, and liberated from the ridiculous sexual stereotyping your parents grew up with—right?

According to California psychologist Herb Goldberg, you may not be as modern-minded as you'd like to believe, especially when it comes to male/female relationships.

Despite all the advances in this day and age, Goldberg told the audience of approximately 200 in the Peter Kiewit Conference Center Friday, highly "traditional" male/female relationships are still common, even among couples who look liberated to the rest of the world. He also said these relationships are almost certainly doomed to fail.

Goldberg gave an overview of his ideas Friday and conducted an in-depth seminar Saturday at the invitation of UNO's College of Continuing Studies. He has written three books, including *The New Male-Female Relationship*.

Goldberg gave a psychological definition of sexism as "the inability of one sex to see or relate to the other sex as a person because of an underlying need." He went on to explain what each sex needed from the other in a traditional relationship.

He said each sex is subjected to conditioning called the "gender unconscious." In the male, it drives him to be obsessed with aggression, autonomy, assertiveness and his sexuality. In other words, he overdeveloped the "power" side of his personality.

Conversely, he said, women struggle with conditioning to repress these characteristics.

"It's not the content of the relationship that matters," Goldberg said. "It's the *process*. He could be a househusband and she could be a corporate president and their relationship still wouldn't work out because they have not changed the traditional processes within it. In effect, these are half-people."

The major part of Goldberg's overview dealt with a scenario familiar to everyone in the audience — a traditional date between a traditionally masculine male and feminine female.

Goldberg characterized it as containing "psychological dimensions" to help you understand in a microcosm the condition and course of traditional male/female relationships in history.

He began by setting the scene from the point of view of a single man looking for his "Magic Lady." He scopes the room to find her from the moment he arrives, constantly asking himself, "Is she here? Is she here?"

He picks out a woman whom he finds attractive and wants

to meet. Even if she has seen him and finds him attractive also, you can bet on one thing, Goldberg said. She will *never* initiate the first conversation.

At the first opportunity, the man finds an excuse to get close to his Magic Lady and strike up a conversation with her. The conversation will be a thinly veiled attempt to find out two things: Is she unattached? Is she interested in him? If so, it is time for the man to ask what Goldberg referred to as "Big Question Number One: May I have your telephone number?"

Of course, she says "yes."

The next thing this traditional male must deal with is *when* to call his Magic Lady. "He doesn't want to call her right away, because he doesn't want her to think he's desperate," said Goldberg. However, he doesn't want to wait too long because he's just sure every other guy in town wants her, too. He decides to wait two-and-a-half days.

After re-establishing that she remembers him and that she really wanted to go out with him, it is time for "Big Question Number Two: May I take you out?" Of course, she says "yes."

There is no question who will drive — naturally, he will. He washes the car and goes to pick her up. He wants to impress her, so he decides to take her somewhere nice to eat.

So arrives "Crisis Number One: Where would you like to eat?"

Suddenly from the front row of the audience, three women chorused the predictable response, "I don't care." The audience burst into raucous laughter.

Now, Goldberg said, the man is caught in what he calls a "liberation crunch." He must walk that fine line between being too controlling, and being an indecisive wimp.

He offers her a choice of Chinese or Italian foods. "They both sound good," is the passive response. So, he ends up saying, "I know this great little Italian place. . . ." "Sounds great," is her unvarying reply.

"Once they get to the restaurant, he is so ego-involved with the food, it's as if he cooked it himself," Goldberg continued. "If the food is bad or the service is slow, he feels . . . what?" "Guilty!" roared the audience's male half, plainly having been there themselves.

Once dinner is over, Crisis Number Two arrives: Where do you want to go after dinner?

"I don't care," chimed the three women in high falsetto voices. "I swear, I didn't import these women!" Goldberg said

when the laughter died down.

"By now," he said, "you may begin to notice that the man may as well be dating himself, except it's twice as expensive."

At the end of the date, he said, the man is still unsure whether the woman likes him or not. She certainly isn't going to tell him. He must try and decipher her body language on the way home. Is she sitting close to the door? Is she snuggling up to him? Based on this, he may or may not try a sexual advance when they get back to her place.

"The traditional male and female function unconsciously. They are out of control both separately and together . . . Their relationship is like grabbing the tail of a wild horse and holding on," Goldberg said.

One of the most dangerous problems in such relationships is the woman's inability to express her aggression, assertion, autonomy or sexuality. Perversely, however, that is why the man is attracted to her.

He may go on believing she's a nice, sweet woman for quite some time, oblivious to the fact that the relationship has problems until "That nice, sweet little wife of his leaves him, hires a killer divorce lawyer and takes him for everything."

In every such relationship, the result is the same — an angry woman and a guilt-stricken man.

"In these relationships, we see that the woman has no sense of identity, she is totally reactive toward the man. For his part, the man has a bloated identity, and feels obligated to make all the right decisions," Goldberg said.

Near the end of the two-hour talk, he examined the differences between the traditional and the new relationship.

"The traditional relationship *looks* good, but can't possibly *feel* good . . . If these two people were really in touch, they'd see it's dead, boring, there's nothing going on."

In the new relationship, partners grow past the gender polarization and begin to have the "capacity to choose each other as people, not to fulfill a neurotic need. Potentially, it's based on how a relationship feels, not how it looks."

This non-defensive relationship allows the partners to be playmates, friends, companions and lovers, Goldberg said.

One woman asked how a couple might change from a traditional to a new relationship.

"You must begin by seeing every problem as a two-way-street," Goldberg advised. "A successful relationship is contingent on the full, fluid capacity for expressing, not blaming."

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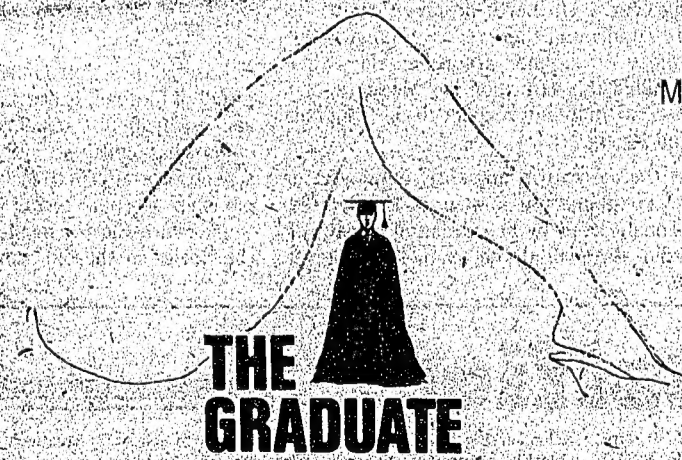
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Both movies show in the Eppler Auditorium.



# News Briefs

## Brother, can you spare a dime?

Contributions are still being accepted for the Paul L. Beck Scholarship Fund.

The scholarship honors the late Paul Beck, a UNO history professor, and encourages student scholarship. This year two scholarships will be awarded: a \$500 scholarship for a full-time student and a \$250 scholarship for a part-time student.

Send contributions to the Faculty Senate Office, CBA 309. Checks may be made out to the Paul L. Beck Faculty/Staff Scholarship Fund.

Faculty, staff and administration will also be raising additional money in the Milo Bail Student Center on April 24, 1985.

Deadline for student applications for the scholarship is March 22, 1985.

### Leaders needed

Student orientation leaders are being sought for the 1985 Summer Orientation Program. Thirty positions are available for representatives of each college who have good interpersonal skills.

The leaders will work with small groups of freshmen and transfer students, assist in the orientation process and serve as tour guides for new students and their parents.

Application deadline is April 3, 1985, and all applicants must attend a general informational meeting on March 20 from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center Dodge Room. Call 554-2677 for details.

### Library needs donations

The University Library encourages and appreciates gifts and donations. Anyone wanting to donate material should contact Robert Nash,

Collection Development Librarian, at 554-2884. The Library will make arrangements to pick up the donations.

### Scholarship search

According to Steve Danz, director of the Scholarship Bank, there are 25,000 private fund sources available to students in need of financial aid.

Students wishing to use the search facilities of the Bank should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica #2600, Los Angeles, Calif., 90067.

### Overseas occupations

Want to work overseas? The Council on International Educational Exchange is offering work for volunteers in Czechoslovakia, Denmark, France, Germany, Poland, Spain and Canada.

Students work on public service projects, and free room and board help keep costs low.

The program fee is \$100, and the only other cost is airfare.

Application deadline is May 1, 1985. Write or phone CIEE, PR-IWC, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y., 10017, or 312 Sutter Street, San Francisco, Calif., 94108.

### Feed the hungry

A two-week "Campaign Against Hunger" started Monday, March 18.

Food donation carts will be set up in most area grocery stores. Last year 21,495 pounds of food and \$6,543 was donated.

### Good-will Ambassadors

Twelve UNO Ambassadors are selected an-

nually to represent the University at functions hosted by the Chancellor, Vice Chancellor, Deans and campus organizations.

Selected students wear blazers with UNO identification and receive a \$100 scholarship for the year in which they serve.

Interested students may pick up applications in the Student Activities Office, second floor of the Student Center.

### Washington media internships

The 1985 Institute on Political Journalism is offering students a six-week internship in Washington D.C.

In addition to taking courses in Economics, Public Policy, and Ethics and the Media at Georgetown University, the 50 undergraduates chosen to participate will intern each weekday afternoon in the Washington offices of major news media, including daily newspapers, wire services, magazines, television or radio stations and networks.

For more information contact Lee Edwards, Institute Director, or Chuck Taylor, Institute Coordinator, at the Charles Edison Fund, 1000 16th Street, N.W., Suite 401, Washington, D.C., 20036. Telephone: (202) 293-5092.

### Riding to recovery

An estimated 6,000 Nebraska residents will learn they have cancer this year. Because of advances in medical research, there will be cures for many. Getting to the cures, however, may be a problem. "One cancer patient requiring radiation therapy could need anywhere

from 20 to 30 trips in six weeks," said Mary Cannon, chairwoman of the Douglas/Sarpy Counties' American Cancer Society's "Road to Recovery" program.

Road to Recovery is a program of volunteers who drive patients to treatment centers and home again. The unit needs volunteers to insure that all patients have transportation when they need it. Road to Recovery volunteers arrange their own schedules, with some volunteering as little as one afternoon a month, and others driving patients as often as twice a week.

"If you have a car and some spare time, you can help someone keep a very important appointment," said Cannon.

Call the American Cancer Society office at 393-7742 for additional information on the program or how to become a volunteer.

### Building song bridges

Jim Newton, songwriter and story teller, will perform in the Student Center Ballroom today from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

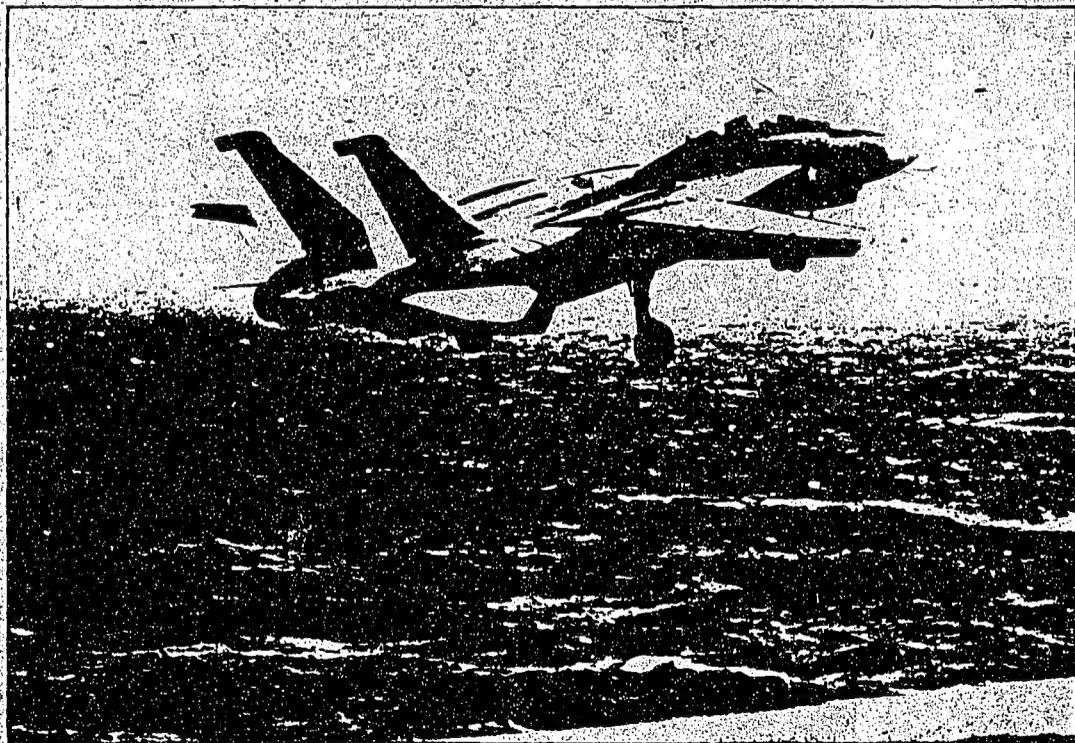
Newton said he uses his music as a "bridge builder" to span the gaps between people. His appearance is sponsored by United Christian Ministries in Higher Education.

### Test registration

If you are planning to enroll in English Composition next fall and have not yet taken the English Diagnostic test, you must register in person no later than March 29 for the test on April 6, or no later than July 3 for the test on July 11. Both will be held at the Testing Center, Epley Administration Building, Room 113.

# SOPHOMORES GO NAVY

## This Summer in Newport, Rhode Island



Spend six weeks in beautiful Newport, R.I., with pay at the Naval Science Institute and come back next fall on track for a Navy officer commission. Exciting opportunities are available in Aviation, Surface Warfare and Nuclear Power.

Call Lt. Buss collect, 472-2475, in the UNL-Navy ROTC office. Ask about scholarship opportunities. You owe it to yourself to find out.

**\*\*Don't Delay - The Deadline is April 1, 1985**

## TIME IS RUNNING OUT!

The deadline for filing applications for the positions of **The Gateway Editor and Ad Manager** is **April 3, 1985 at 2 p.m.**

**These Are Both Paid Positions!**

For more information or applications, contact Rosalie at The Gateway, 554-2470, or stop by Annex 17.

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# Sports

## Bluejays picked to invade American League

This article contains opinions of the writer.

By ERIC OLSON

Ah summertime! Swimming pools, cookouts, golf and softball. Oh, and baseball, too.

Yes, baseball.

Last season the nation suffered through an epidemic of Cubs Fever and the Twins got off to a fast start, only to crumble during August.

Let's make haste and analyze the American league. By the way, the order in which I list the teams is how I predict they'll finish.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST

**TORONTO BLUEJAYS** — So you think I'm wacky already. Please keep reading. The Bluejays battled Detroit the entire season last year, but couldn't win the division because of shoddy relief pitching. The Jays dropped 28 games in the eighth and ninth innings in '84. To combat the pitching problem, Toronto acquired Gary Lavells from San Francisco and Bill Caudill from Oakland.

**DETROIT TIGERS** — In order to repeat, the defending-champion Tigers will need another sterling performance by Willie Hernandez who came through in 32 of 33 save situations. The addition of Walt Terrell from the Mets should add depth to the rotation. The Tigers will be solid up the middle and shaky for the corners.

**NEW YORK YANKEES** — Steinbrenner's boys are back, and they aren't the same overpaid players that camped out at Yankee Stadium in previous seasons. The Yanks filled two holes when they hooked up with Rickey Henderson of the A's — centerfield and lead-off hitter. The pitching staff is shaky, with Ed Whitson having the only dependable arm.

**BOSTON RED SOX** — Remember Roger Clemens from the College World Series? The former University of Texas pitcher may make Boston a contender this year or next. What could hurt the team is new manager John McNamara, who takes over for Boston favorite Ralph Houk. Rumor has it that McNamara doesn't handle his pitchers well — and pitching will determine the Sox' fate.

**BALTIMORE ORIOLES** — The farm system that once was envied can't produce the talent now. So the Birds plunged into the free-agent market and came up with Fred Lynn, Lee Lacy and pitcher Don Aase. Lynn should help immediately, batting fifth behind Eddie Murray. Lacy should add power, especially as a designated hitter or pinch hitter. Aase will

complement the pitching staff.

**CLEVELAND INDIANS** — This team is in the midst of a 31-year rebuilding project. The best thing that happened to this team is Bert Blyleven, a guy who has taken his knocks pitching for teams like the Twins, Rangers and Pirates before Cleveland. Last year he went 19-7, hurled 12 complete games, four shut-outs and had a 2.87 ERA. Backing up Blyleven is Neal Heaton. Reliever Ernie Camacho should help out after chalking up 23 saves, and Chris Bando will provide the power.

**MILWAUKEE BREWERS** — It's good this team is located in Milwaukee — fans have to drink a lot of beer to remain loyal. "Harvey's Wallbangers" of 1982 are old men now, and hit just 96 homers last season. Cecil Cooper, Ted Simmons and Ben Oglivie are all 35 and can't crack it like they used to.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST

**KANSAS CITY ROYALS** — With George Brett becoming a fitness freak and all the drug problems straightened out with Willie Wilson, this team should return to the top with little problem. With the additions of Jim Sundberg from Texas and John Morris, who spent last summer in Omaha, the Royals should have plenty of power.

**CHICAGO WHITE SOX** — Pitching is all the White Sox can depend on. Richard Dotson, 11-4 last season after the All-Star break, and Floyd Banister will anchor the staff. Tim Lollar, who came from San Diego, should be the No. 3 starter, with

Tom Seaver and Gene Nelson battling for the fourth spot. Carlton Fisk and Ron Kittle lead a lackluster offense.

**SEATTLE MARINERS** — Rookie pitcher of the year Mark Langston, who struck out 204 in '84, is the catalyst of a staff that averages just 26 years of age. Alvin Davis, who hit 27 home runs, leads the infield with youngsters like Danny Tartabull at shortstop and Harold Reynolds at second.

**MINNESOTA TWINS** — The "Twinkies" won't even make their seemingly annual run at the top this time, but will float between third and fifth all season. Rightfielder Tom Brunansky should hit a lot of home runs this season in the Metro Dome, but he's all the Twins have in power hitting. The Twins' new owners should have sampled the waters of free agency.

**TEXAS RANGERS** — Aging veterans Cliff Johnson and Burt Hooton, at 35 and 37, are the "stars" of this team. The Rangers have had 12 managers in their 13-year history and may go through No. 13 by the time this season is over.

**CALIFORNIA ANGELS** — Too old, too old; Reggie Jackson and Rod Carew are nearing 40 and their reflexes with the bat are too slow to make this team contender. If there is one person who might be able to turn the Angels around, it's manager Gene Mauch.

**OAKLAND A's** — Now that Rickey Henderson is with the Yankees and pitcher Bill Caudill with Toronto, Oakland will be worse than last season. This team is sinking fast.

## Sports Notes

### Men's track

Freshman Devin Kosmicki and Paul Barnes joined junior Rick Hollendieck and boosted UNO to 15th place at the NCAA Division II National Indoor Championships in Fargo, N.D.

The trio of field-event performers gained All-American status for their efforts. Hollendieck cleared 6-10 and Barnes 6-8, to place third and fifth respectively in the high jump.

Kosmicki made good on his attempt at 15-0 to place fifth in the pole vault. The three field-event athletes were the only Maverick qualifiers.

### Women's track

Sophomore Janice Moreau led the Lady Mavs to a 16th

place finish in the inaugural indoor championships. The McCook, Neb. native ran a personal record 2:13.25 to place fourth in the 800-meter run and added a strong leg on the 4 x 400 relay team that finished fifth. The Lady Mavs finished the meet with six points in 16th place.

Senior Becky Kapperman anchored the relay and competed in two open events. Kapperman finished eighth in the triple jump, but failed to qualify for the finals of the 400 dash. Sophomore Sherry Crist ran 4:43 in the 1500-meter run preliminaries, but failed to advance. Freshmen runners Sheila Brown and Gina Jochim joined Kapperman and Moreau on the relay to gain All-American status.

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